

Loyola
vs.
Baltimore U.
Alumni Gym
March 5

The Greyhound

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Vol. 3, No. 9

BALTIMORE, MD., MARCH 3, 1930

Loyola College

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT HEAD WRITES FOR SCIENCE BULLETIN

Fr. Richard Schmitt, head of the Loyola Chemistry Department, has contributed an article to the Jesuit Science Bulletin for February, 1930. He has handled a theme which has aroused his active interest for some years past. He treated the question of a reference library for chemistry to be built as an annex to undergraduate laboratories.

The author illustrates his theory with the success of the chemistry library here at Loyola.

STUDENTS ATTEND SHEED LECTURE ON GUILD WORK

Speaker Defines Work and Ends
of Catholic Evidence Guild
of London

On the morning of Friday, the twenty-first, the Students had the pleasure of attending an interesting and instructive lecture upon the work of the Catholic Evidence Guild in England. The lecture, sponsored by the Catholic Evidence League of Baltimore, was delivered by Mr. Frank J. Sheed, the present director of the Guild. In addition to the Students, a number of the members of the Baltimore League were present.

Mr. Sheed began his lecture by explaining that the Catholic Evidence Guild is "an association of lay men and women, who explain the Catholic Doctrine in the public squares of the city." At the outset he admitted that work of this nature has many unpleasant aspects, but he emphasized that the members were engaged in it, not through choice, but "because they can see no excuse for not doing it."

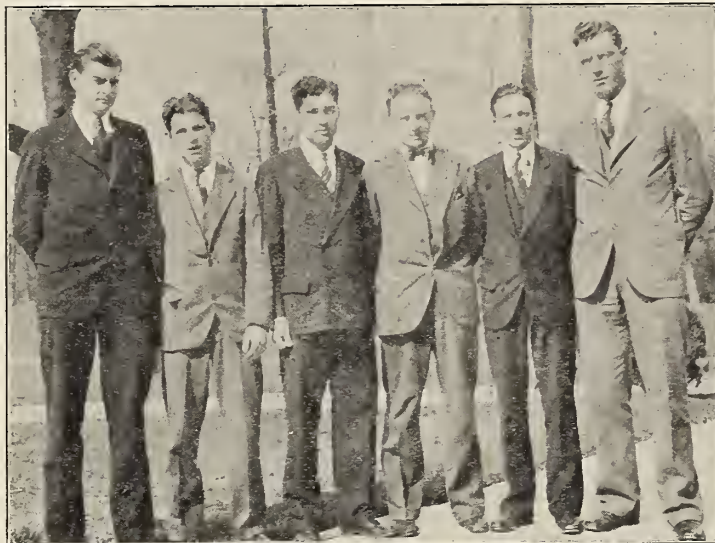
Purpose

He then briefly outlines the condition of Catholicism in England, pointing out that the English Nation "had one thousand years of Catholicism before it broke away." Relying upon "this Catholic tradition," The Catholic Evidence Guild hopes to exert its influence upon the average British layman. The direct purpose of the Guild however is neither conversion nor the recalling to the Church of its wandering members, according to the lecturer, although both of these results have in a large manner been realized.

The purpose, as emphasized by Mr. Sheed, is merely to establish the lectures as "a part of the routine."

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Winners of Oratorical Preliminaries



LEE CONTEST ORATORS

MESSRS. POWER, BAUERNSCHUB, MCCORMICK, KELLY, SODARO, RODOWSKAS

FINALISTS CHOSEN IN LEE ORATORICAL CONTEST; SIX MEN TO COMPETE FOR GOLD MEDAL MARCH 13

Winner Will Represent Loyola College in the District Finals of the
National Intercollegiate Contest—Cash Prize and Los Angeles
Trip for Sectional Winner

The Lee Oratorical Contest preliminaries were held at Evergreen on Monday, February 24th. Ten men, representing every class in the College, participated, and the general theme of each talk was the Constitution of the United States. It was amazing to note the many different aspects and phases of the "bulwark of our liberties" touched upon by the various contestants.

The Speakers

Mr. Bauernschub led off by speaking of the "Constitutional Guarantees to its Citizens" and compared the Constitution to a bodyguard hovering over us to protect the rights of the rich and poor.

Mr. Power followed by tracing the connection of the Supreme Court with the Constitution. He emphasized the duty of the Supreme Court to interpret its provisions and pictured the Government as resting upon these "two shining pillars", the Constitution and the Supreme Court.

Patrick Henry's famous words were used as the text of a talk by Mr. Otcenasek, and Mr. Cannon spoke of the "Spirit of Freedom."

The evolution of America from the original thirteen States to a

powerful nation and the great single part played by Thomas Jefferson in the final ratification of the Constitution were touched upon by Mr. Kelly in his speech, "The Constitution and Its Founders."

The Winners

Mr. McCormick then showed how our Country has been placed and kept at such glorious heights by this historic document.

"The Constitution and its Amendments" was treated by the Messrs. Butler and Sodaro, and Lincoln's influence on the American Government was demonstrated by Mr. Rodowskas. Mr. Carr ended the afternoon's orations by considering our Nation as a "Magnificent Tree of State."

Every speaker possessed a certain finish in his gestures and an admirable skillfulness in his vocal expressions. To the ordinary observer it would have seemed a most difficult task to select the six noteworthy performers of the day. However, the judges, Father O'Shaughnessy, Father Risacher and Mr. Schlaerth, after due deliberation, decided that Messrs. Bauernschub, John Kelly, Frank McCormick, J. Carroll Power, Edward Rodowskas and Anselm

(Continued on Page 4—Column 3)

MASS OFFERED IN CHAPEL FOR SOUL OF STUDENT'S FATHER

Last Friday morning a Month's Mind Mass was said in the College Chapel for the repose of the soul of the Father of Mr. Edward Healey of Senior Class.

It was the thoughtful tribute of the Senior Class, who attended the Mass in a body. At their invitation many of the members of the other Classes attended.

PROMINENT ANALYST DISCUSSES LUBRICATION

Loyola Chemists' Club Hears Dr.
W. B. D. Penniman Speak on
Physical Chemistry

On Tuesday, February 18th, the members of the Loyola Chemists' Club enjoyed an intellectual treat in the form of a lecture by Dr. W. B. D. Penniman, of Penniman and Browne, one of the foremost analytical chemical firms of this city. The Doctor spoke on "The Physical Chemist's View on Lubrication".

Father Schmitt delivered a brief address in which he explained that Loyola was giving the students the theoretical side of chemistry whereas Dr. Penniman was about to give them the practical phase of the science.

Dr. Penniman confined his talk to street-car lubrication. He pointed out that friction is the great problem which has to be met in this age of machinery. Without lubrication, friction would relegate us to the days of the ox-cart. We are all familiar with "hot boxes" on transportational agents.

"Friction"

"Friction," said the Doctor, "was forcing the United Railways to expend an enormous sum yearly for extra current." This was the problem the doctor had to solve. He solved it by preparing a special oil which met the requirements for lubricating the street-cars.

One difficulty lay in starting the cars after they had stood in the yard all night. They had to be driven a considerable distance before the oil would begin to lubricate the bearings properly. The new oil furnished a clinging substance which formed a cushion be-

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The Greyhound

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NEEDED—PUBLICITY

Many, many years ago a very wise old philosopher remarked anent publicity: "Doing business without advertising is like kissing a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing, but no one else does." Modern business methods and their effects show that the old fellow knew his world—also his human nature. It no longer suffices to build that superlative mousetrap in the middle of the woods. You must put up signs on the main road, hold fire and bankruptcy sales, run full-page ads in the national magazines and present your sales talks through a megaphone if you wish to sell your article.

All of which brings us, in a roundabout way perhaps, to Loyola. Loyola isn't selling any mousetraps, but it is selling an education. Now the problem is how to attract buyers for that education. We can't put up signs on the highroad. Fire and bankruptcy sales, while they would furnish a novel note to collegiate life, seem to fall somewhat short. Full-page advertisements are quite expensive, and the cheer leader has the only megaphone. Therefore the house is open to suggestions.

Why not a publicity man for Loyola? We emphatically do not mean a "ghost-writer" for the faculty, or anything else of that nature. No paid press-agents need apply. But why not a man to keep Loyola activities before the public—a contact-man between Loyola and the newspapers? Local papers carry benign and expansive accounts of activities at other Baltimore colleges. They carried them last year and the year before, and, as sure as death and taxes—and there is nothing more certain—they will tell us next year of the battles between Hopkins' Sophs and Frosh and the perennial Goucher "step-singing."

We do not blame the papers for not adding Loyola activities to their feature list. They can't write up events of which they never hear. But why not tell them of those events? Why not an alumnus in charge of publicity, with a few student assistants, and the cooperation of the entire student-body? Why not more amateur photographers covering occasions like the Frosh-Soph football games, athletic practice, and all the other little things which go to portray the college boy at work and play? It could be done. It should be done. Why not do it? It's no secret that the average newspaper is greedy for news, particularly on Saturdays and Mondays. Why shouldn't Loyola supply a little occasionally and supplant those intoxicated seafarers who always fall in the harbor when news is at a premium, or those cat-shows? Why not make capital of our year-books, debates, banquets and so on?

Loyola, while an old college in years, is young in spirit. And she needs students. Publicity will attract those students. The education is to be had, and there is none better. Attracting new students is all that is necessary. We do not advocate one of those Stadium-with-College attached affairs, but athletics and the publicity they bring at least tell people where Loyola is. Everyone in Baltimore does not know. People are continually pointing out the High School building on Calvert Street as "Loyola College." Only a month or so ago, while on the way to class, we were stopped by a milk-man on Cold Spring Lane (NOTE: he was late, we weren't that early!) who wanted to know where Loyola was hidden! Imagine our embarrassment! With a good publicity man that would not have happened.

LENTEN ASCETICISM

Fasting when it is called dieting is rather in vogue. Shakespeare with his doctrine concerning the changed nomenclature for the rose is, like all things ancient, giving way before the steady onslaught of progress. However to say something practical, let the observation be made that Lent is very near.

It should be suggested that Lent be observed by all our readers in the manner most abhorrent to them—supposing always that the abhorrent practice or practices be consonant with reason. This seems strange advice. Yet on analysis it is not. For Lent is a season of asceticism and acting in opposition to snug abhorrence is very close to the soul of asceticism.

Evergreen Reflections

Belles Lettres or polite literature is that branch of the Fine Arts which embraces the product of the pen. It is moulded on fact and colored with emotion and personality. The whole lives forever in the mind of the human race.

It is not science. It is not history. It is not any cold, impersonal work, for it cannot be any work which rejects personal feeling, the life blood of literature. The experimental or mental logos has not and can never have that blending of soul and word, for science is cold, lifeless in its exclusion of person.

Turn to the works of Horace and Vergil, Plato and Demosthenes if you want literature in the concrete. You can feel their emotions even as their ancient readers felt them. These works have moved the ages from time's first audible lisp because they could express what men of yesterday and today feel but cannot speak.

Their verse and prose, sublime in its grace of style, elevated in thought, construed in power, racing with emotion, signify in the highest measure the true meaning of literature.

THE BASEMENT CLOCK

"Tickety-tock! Tickety-tock!" This is the song of the basement clock—Two hours slow an hour ago, it is now fast with an hour to go. Amazing speed—picked up a lead—time to go home let the students give heed!

Vector addition without recognition! torque upon torque at a marvelous pace,

Then it drops off as from utter exhaustion, winded and blown from the speed of the race!

Speed of the race—marvelous pace—to take a vacation should not bring disgrace!

Click and clatter—what does it matter—I'm not a part of the maddening crowd—

My time is original—quite individual—the H. L. Mencken of time-keeping worlds!

People condemn me, stand and condemn me—they have no concept of life or of art—

They may revile me, they may defile me—I will tick on with an undaunted heart—

"Tickle-bing—tock!"

—N. J. C.

The long stream of humanity slowly jostled its way through the little group of detectives, winded its way up the stairs to the gym, and chose whatever seats were most advantageous to them. The ladies thought the best position was that in which their new frock would show up to advantage, while the men considered a seat good when the progress of the game could be witnessed readily from it.

Upon entering, one could not fail to notice the galaxy of signs that decorated the wall of this enormous structure. "No Smoking", "Help the players, do not smoke in the gymnasium", "Kindly refrain from smoking", and other reminders of like character indicated that there should be no indulgence in the weed in this sanctuary of basketball. I settled myself comfortably, determined to refrain from a pleasing "stogies". After five or ten minutes' waiting for the teams' arrival on the floor, I noticed that at least half of the spectators were illiterates, at least they would not read, for thin wisps of smoke from cigars, cigarettes and pipes, slowly rose and winded their way toward the rafters. In a little while the crowd in the gymnasium gave the impression of a smokers' revival or a tobacco salesmen's convention, for the smoke had spread and now thick clouds rose in volumes and drifted toward the roof.

Finally the teams ran out upon the court, spry, with supple muscles ready to respond to the whistle. They passed and cut and shot, full of life and vigor. The referee in his white trousers (oh shades of the seashore) blows his whistle and the teams take their positions. Meanwhile the smoke had grown thicker and thicker and thicker and lazily floated through the air. The game began, and regardless of the haze, raged fiercely for about ten minutes, with neither team gaining any noticeable advantage. But now the limit of endurance was reached. The players slowed up considerably; all plainly indicated some tired feeling, while some even gasped for breath.

The spectators, too, were affected. Men coughed, women gasped and fainted, children screamed. Now one of the players stopped entirely and fell, amid a volume of coughs. Another, blinded, was groping about aimlessly, and finally, he too dropped. Panic ensued, doors were swung open, and the choking throng rushed out. After making my exit, I turned and watched those thick clouds of heavy gray smoke pouring from the doors and windows, and wondered if the smoke would injure the "No Smoking" signs for the next game.

F. J. O.

HISTORY ACADEMY HOLDS NEW AFTERNOON SESSION

Influence of Secret Societies Upon
History Discussed by Mr.
Bouchelle

The History Academy held its last meeting in February, on Wednesday, February 26. The time of the meeting was shifted to 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the change was found agreeable to the members who were accustomed to come to the night sessions of the Academy.

Mr. Bouchelle opened the meetings with a lively discussion on "Secret Societies in History". He pointed out that the influence of secret societies is no new thing but one of the oldest facts of history. Half of the evils of modern Europe can be laid at the door of secret societies, owing to their machinations. Before civilization dawned in Greece, Egypt had secret societies or mysterious confederations. The same kind of societies existed in China from the earliest times, and were found in Persia and India, and it is recorded that Pythagoras established a secret society at Crotona, Italy. The Egyptian cult of Isis spread throughout the Roman Empire, though forbidden and proscribed. The muffled organizations of the Thugs and Assassins flourished in Mohammedan countries.

Open Discussion

The Catholic Middle Ages, like the early days of Christianity, had various secret orders and mystical fraternities, such as the Rosicrucians and the Vehmgericht secret association of Germany, whose object was to bring evil-doers to justice, and it cowed even the Emperor's themselves. And so on down to our own day secret societies have spasmodically come, and as quickly gone.

In the discussion from the floor, the question of Freemasonry came to the fore and Mr. Bouchelle showed that it was a post-reformation creation and did not, as he saw the evidence of history, go back into the remote Hebrew twilight of the period of Solomon's temple for its origin. In speaking of the condemnations of the Popes on Freemasonry he quoted parts of the expose of Clement the XII in 1738, twenty-one years after the foundation of the Free Masons. He also referred his audience to a perusal of the encyclical letters of Leo XIII, Benedict XIV, and Pius the IX, for further information on the Catholic position against Freemasonry.

Slides Shown

An attractive feature of the meeting was the first of a series of Slide lectures on "History in Architecture", given by Mr. Schlaerth, the Moderator of the Academy. Slides on Egyptian, Grecian and Roman architecture were shown with appropriate and informative comments by the lecturer who read from these truly "magic" lantern slides many pages in the annals of time. The members look forward to the second of the series of these interesting lectures on "History in Architecture".

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

W. C. D.

Rev. James H. Griffin, President of Villanova College, recently proposed a "Radio College" whereby lectures would be broadcast from college classrooms. The method has received favorable comment from Philadelphia papers.

The University of Santa Clara recently was made recipient of the remaining parts of the glider constructed and flown in 1905 by Professor John J. Montgomery.

Sweden to the east and the Philippine Islands to the west mark the limits of the territory from which the San Francisco State Teachers College draws its transfer students.

The Spanish Club of Loyola University, New Orleans, recently held its annual Spanish debate. The judges, one of whom was Consul-General Perez of Peru, rendered a tie decision.

A course in personality training has been inaugurated at New York University. The course will consider personality education and adjustment for both adults and children.

A telescope which carries 25 miles was given to St. Bonaventure's College by Mrs. Charles D. Wilson of Jamestown, N. Y. During the World War as it was used on board the U. S. S. Ramsay.

CATHOLIC EVIDENCE GUILD

(Continued from Page 1—Column 1)

tine of life in the neighborhood." It is believed that in this manner the amazing ignorance of the masses upon all points of Catholic doctrine and teaching may be dispelled, and a foundation laid upon which the work of restoring the earlier religion of England may progress.

Religious Indifference

The work of the Guild was begun in the Westminster Diocese, and has spread not only throughout the city of London but also to fifty towns outside its limits. It now maintains a personnel of six hundred lecturers, all of whom offer their services without any remuneration. According to Mr. Sheed, the sects are so numerous that an Englishman is offered over two hundred ways of being a Christian. The result is that an amazing indifference to all forms of re-

ligion is found in a great number of those outside the Catholic Faith. This is one of the factors that must be taken into consideration.

"Heckling"

An interesting feature of the lecture was a graphic description of the crowd which the Guild lecturer must address. This crowd according to the lecturer, is liable either to misbehave, which may have rather unpleasant consequences for the lecturer, or, what is worse, to stay away, or, what is worst, to go away. Every crowd contains at least one "religious lunatic", who generally attempts to convert the lecturer to some other religion. The speaker also often finds himself the object of some heckling by a member of some faction hostile to the Church.

Under these disadvantages, the speaker must attempt to reach

EVENING

I wander slowly up the road
As evening soft descends;
O'erhead the moon sheds mellow light,
That with the twilight blends.

The wind has changed her blustery garb
For a softer evening gown,
And day as it slowly slips away
Wears a gold and crimson gown.

The birds have tucked their heads in sleep,
A star is just awaking,
And far away its pale white light
The heaven's blue is breaking.

There is a stillness everywhere,
As the evening shadows fall;
And it seems that now from out the dusk
God calls us most of all.

All nature seems to be at rest
As the gaunt trees gently sway
To the soothing song of a twilight breeze,
At the end of a toilsome day.

—Charles Wollak.

NEW CAFETERIA OPENS IN LIBRARY BUILDING

New Lunch Room is Furnished
With Most Modern Appliances
and Equipment

The College Cafeteria as it has been known ever since its erection at Loyola College has not been an asset to its beauty. The old arrangement was at best a makeshift—sickly perhaps but at least more or less efficient.

It was recognized by all, especially by those in authority that a change was demanded and as soon as more space was available a change was contemplated.

With the building of the new Jenkins Library, the College has plenty of space for disposal and at last a new Cafeteria has been erected.

The new Cafeteria is flourishing in the basement of the Library building. The outfitting of the plant is rather elegant. There are new chairs and neat little glass-topped tables and a host of gleaming appliances to complete the tidy appearance. There are new counters and new show-cases. Everything is new—even the management.

Great Improvements

One constant disadvantage of the old cafeteria was the lack of hot food. This defect has been corrected in the new institution. The new cafeteria is completely equipped with steamers and urns to serve hot dishes in any quantities demanded. In addition, the usual cakes, pies, sandwiches, ice cream, and candy will be on sale. The cafeteria is a first-class functioning concern.

There is one thing that remains to be seen—the cooperation of the student-body. This change from unsatisfactory and unpleasant quarters to a modern and well-equipped lunch-room has entailed great expense and involves a little daring and much courage.

If the students realize the value of the change, they will manifest this realization in a concrete way. The concrete way is, of course, by supporting the new cafeteria in season and out. —G. C. S.

(Continued from Preceding Column)

the main body of the crowd and impress upon it the particular point of Catholic Doctrine which he is expounding.

At the conclusion of his lecture, Mr. Sheed gave his audience an opportunity to ask questions regarding the work and organization of The Catholic Evidence Guild. The necessity of public meetings was questioned by one of the hearers, but Mr. Sheed proved conclusively that this was the only means by which the Guild could reach those at whom their efforts were aimed, namely, the great mass of British people.

Mr. Sheed's lecture was interesting, entertaining, and sparkling with wit. It was with much pleasure that he was heard by the Students, and we feel that his eloquence has done much to place the organization which he represents high in the esteem of his audience.

N. J. C.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. D. K.

Southern hospitality should have prompted the timer to use a machine-gun instead of a pistol at the Loyola of Chicago game. It would have made the visitors feel more at home.

"What's this place, a furniture store-room?"

"No, it's our new cafeteria."

A Catholic Evidence Guild Lecture was held on Friday morning at eleven o'clock. Whereupon a Physics test was postponed. Praise God from Whom all blessings flow.

As Patrick Henry, or perhaps it was Theodore Roosevelt once had occasion to remark, "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."

"Such stuff as dreams are made of—"

A seat on the Number 11 car. All conditions successfully passed.

Our swimming-pool completed. Leaving a lab. before evening's shades have fallen. Junior Proms.

The preliminary to the Savage College game, in which no fouls were called on either side will doubtless go down in Basketball's Saga as "Basketballer's Elyium".

We nominate for President of the now defunct Science Building Cafeteria Company, Captain Kidd; for Vice-President, Dick Turpin; for Secretary and Treasurer, the James boys; for Sergeant-at-Arms, the Thief of Bagdad.

The height of something or other is listening to a victrola being played over the radio.

O tempora, O mores! Instead of being hit with pop-bottles, referees are now hit with towels and even their own whistles, witness the Loyola-Catholic U. game.

Loyola broke a tie to beat Penn A. C. by a field-goal in the last four seconds of play. And they wonder why time-keepers are often slaughtered in the flower of their youth.

"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke," said Mr. Kipling. There's an idea for some advertising demon.

Throughout the year we sit in class like this, but when it comes to Exam time, wetrytositlikethis.

LOYOLA CHEMISTS' CLUB HOLD STUDENT LECTURES

Helfrich and Green Discuss Some Practical Applications of Chemistry Work

In spite of the fact that it is only a neophyte in the category of organizations at Evergreen, the Loyola Chemists Club is rapidly forging to the fore in its field of activity.

The Seminar began its work officially Friday, February 14th, with the reading of papers by Mr. William Helfrich and Mr. Harry Green. President Kleff opened the meeting by calling on the Secretary, Bernard L. Evering, to read the first minutes of the Club. After the minutes were approved, the President introduced the first speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Helfrich.

"Rayon"

Mr. Helfrich's subject was "Rayon; Synthetic Fibres from Cellulose." He explained how chemists produced artificial silk by a method based on the spinning of the silk worm. He developed his theme by a detailed exposition of the manufacture of the material. He brought forth the astounding facts that 132,000,000 pounds of rayon are manufactured per year in the United States by means of the viscose process.

"Our ancestors," said Mr. Helfrich, "used cellulose in the form of figleaves for their festive garb. Now we use cellulose in the form of rayon for the selfsame purpose."

In response to a question from Fr. Schmidt, founder and Moderator of the Club, Mr. Helfrich illustrated the inflammability of rayon by holding a bit in the flame of a Bunsen Burner. Silk, when subjected to the same test, proved not quite as inflammable.

"Electric Refrigeration"

The second paper was read by Harry Green who spoke on "Chemical Electric Refrigeration." Just before Mr. Green's lecture, Fr. Schmitt illustrated the principle involved. He placed a beaker of ether on a block of wood covered with water. He then proceeded to evaporate the ether with compressed air. The beaker froze to the wood.

Mr. Green asserted that refrigeration was of paramount importance. "Refrigeration is the art of cooling, with such cooling produced by mechanical means," said Mr. Green. He went on to show that the entire system of electrical refrigeration is based on the physical principle that liquids, when changing to vapors, absorb heat. He added to the interest of the lecture by explaining the diagram of an electric refrigerator which he had drawn on the blackboard.

"The usual household refrigerator," he said, "employs sulphur dioxide as a heat absorbing agent because of its compatibility with the requirements for safe and successful refrigeration." A miniature refrigerator on the table before the lecturer added a realistic touch to the treatise.

W. C. D.

WORK IN NEW VERGIL SEMINAR IS PROGRESSING

Freshman Class is Eager and Eager in Work Under Leadership of Otcenasek

The Vergil Academy, a literary society, sponsored by Dean O'Malley and under the personal direction of Mr. Gustave Weigel, held its second meeting on January 11, 1930. Seventeen members of the Freshman Latin Class entered the society and elected Mr. Francis Otcenasek, Head Lector. They chose the Wednesday free period for the weekly meeting.

The purpose of the Society is to enable its members to become familiar with Vergil's Aeneid. Each student is assigned lines for oral translation and recites at the weekly meeting. The lines of an absent member are taken by the Head Lector.

Inspired Many

The society is of particular interest to students of literature not only because The Aeneid is both colorful and polished but because it has been the inspiration of so many later authors. Dante culled his style for the Divine Comedy from his Vergil, and in graceful tribute chose him as his leader through Hades. Voltaire was outspoken in his admiration of the Bard of Mantua and Tennyson's poems ring with many a Vergilian echo.

There is no excessive formality at the meetings. They are held under the direction of the head lector. Because of this lack of restraint and because of the attractive subject a high spirit of interest is maintained that augurs well for the success of the Academy. Thus far three literary meetings have been held with the result that the first book of the Aeneid has been covered.

ORATORICAL PRELIMINARIES

(Continued from Page 1—Column 3)

Sodaro, will compete for the Lee Gold Medal on March 13th. The winner of the latter contest will represent Loyola in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest which will take place in Los Angeles in June. It goes without saying that Loyola will have reason to be proud of its representative.

R. A. K.

AN IDEAL FOR COLLEGE ATHLETICS

(Apologies to Sir Henry Newbolt)

To set the cause above renown,
To love the game beyond the prize,
To honor while you fight him down,
The foe who comes with fearless eyes;
To count the strife of sportsmen good,
To give your true, your honest worth,
Bring nearer yet the brotherhood,
That binds the men of all the earth.

J. D. K.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

As the list of achievements sweep before our eyes we are sometimes confronted by an "empty place" in the ranks of the Alumni. Some have fallen in their victorious march and have been claimed by death. And so it is with mingled triumph and sorrow that we open this issue.

R. I. P.

Rev. Thomas E. Stapleton, '82, for many years the Chaplain of the Colored Sisters of Providence, died February 13. Let us hope that having performed his divine mission on earth he may find peace in the hereafter. Requiescat in pace.

Chemistry

Dr. W. B. Penniman, A. M., '96, is a well-known name throughout the city. He is a member of the firm of Penniman and Brown, Analytical Chemists. On Tuesday the 18th he inaugurated a series of lectures that will be given by prominent chemists in the Science Building of Loyola College. Loyola is fortunate in having such a distinguished Alumnus to aid in this valuable department of education. Thank you Doctor!

Mr. Boisseau Wiesel, '07, is another who is engaged in Chemistry. He is associated with the Hercules Powder Co. of Wilmington, Del. One of his publications is "Disassociation and Conductivities of Organic Acids in Absolute Alcohol."

Medicine

Dr. F. Francis Ruzicka, '12, is a member of the staff of the Hebrew Hospital and is also the chief Examiner of the Czecho-Slovakian Unions of America.

A press item of February the 18th informs us that the Medical and Surgical Sections of the Relief Departments of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. was put in charge of Dr. E. V. Milholland, '92.

Journalism

Mr. Allan S. Will, '12, is one of the editors of the New York Times, the most influential newspaper in the country. He formerly held the position of City and News Editor of the Baltimore Sun. Later he went to Philadelphia and was there engaged in journal work.

Mr. E. Becker, '23, is at present one of the component factors of the Baltimore News. Still carrying on the name of Loyola; good luck Edward!

Mr. James Donellan, '98, is actively engaged in journalism in New York.

Mr. J. B. Jacobi, '01, pursues his journalistic work in Baltimore.

DR. PENNIMAN LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1—Column 4)

tween bearings and axle and thus prevented the metals from meeting.

There are thirty-two bearings on the street-cars which must be properly lubricated and there was also the problem of loss of oil from the trucks. The doctor met this difficulty by devising a seal of his own patent, a model of which he submitted to the inspection of the audience.

As a result of his research, Dr. Penniman succeeded in reducing the expenditures of the United Railways, \$300,000 dollars per year. In doing this, he said, it was necessary to be certain of his fundamental principles of Chemistry.

When he had concluded his lecture, the Doctor gave his hearers the privilege of asking questions.

ABRAHAM GOTTLIEB

(In Imitation of "The Spoon River Anthology")

I saw
Green fields, blue skies
And sunlight
Through a narrow slit
While the heaving belly in which I lay
Was towed
To the city of smoke, skyscrapers and gold,
The city of wonderful and hideous things.
I saved, suffered and was half starved
And wrested money from fools
Who sneered at my success.
They taunted
My greasy coat and shapeless trousers;
Now they teem in a towering hive
That bears my name.
And they knock
Before they enter the office
Of my son.

A. D.

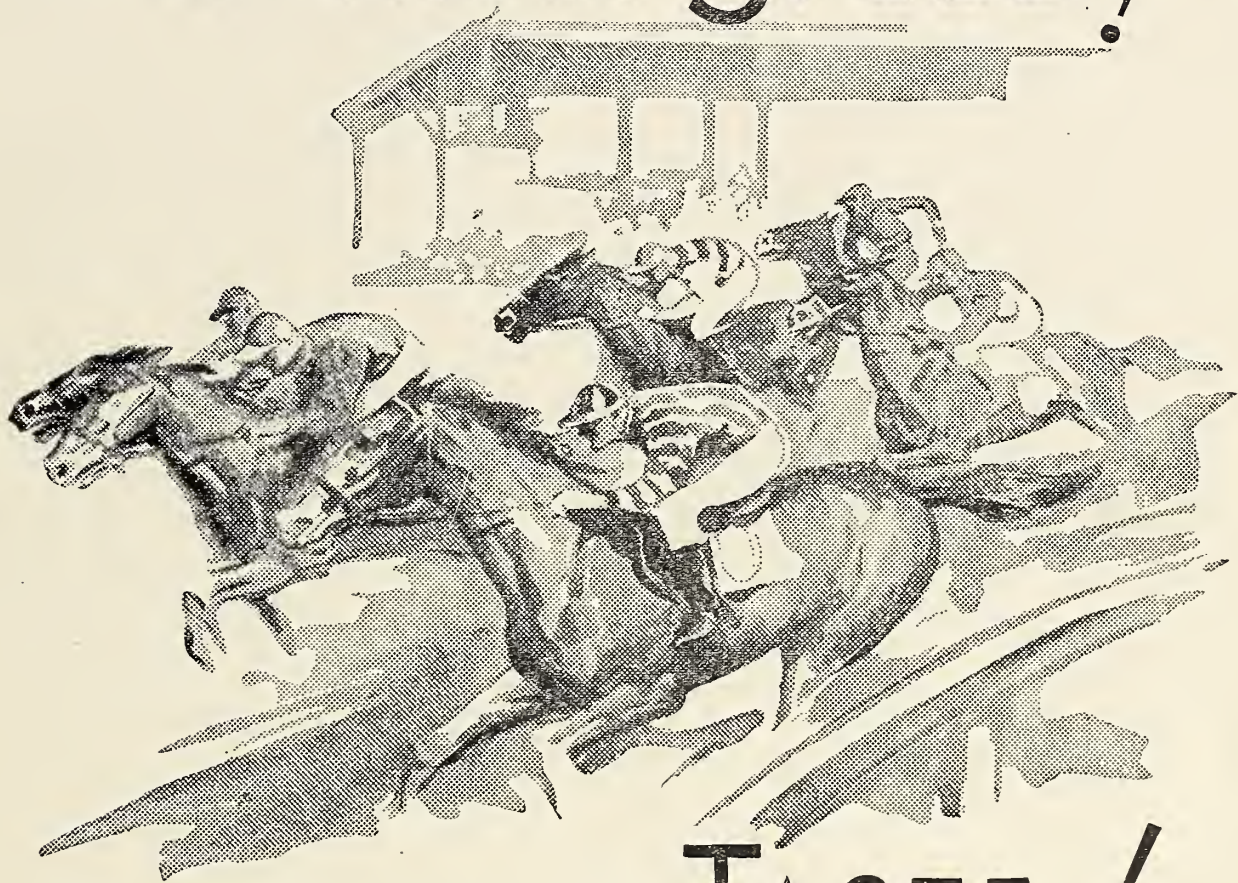
SODALITY HOLDS BOOK-DRIVE;
MISSIONS TO BE BENEFITED

Last Thursday the regular Meeting of the Sodality was held in the College Chapel. A short talk was given by the Moderator, on the True Spirit of the Sodality worker.

The Book-Drive for the Missions has not yet gathered its full impetus. Many cards have been distributed, but there are hundreds of others waiting to be given to prospective donors of idle books. Up to date 254 books have been donated. Please get your cards, distribute them to your friends and help in the good work.

Plans are now being made in Chicago for the Second Students' Spiritual Leadership Convention. The first one held in 1928 was a magnificent success. Delegates gathered from all sections of the United States.

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FIGHTING GREYHOUNDS COME FROM BEHIND TO CONQUER ST. JOSEPHS COLLEGE - 22-17

Loyola Recovers After Poor Start to Overtake Philadelphians; Entire Team Turns in One of Best Performances of Season Despite Difficulties

The Saint Joseph's College quintet came down from Philadelphia on Saturday, February 15 and spurred the Greyhounds to one of the best performances they have given in this season. It was a well played game featured by close guarding on the part of both clubs and a great finishing spurt by the Greyhounds.

Loyola scored first on a foul but, after a few minutes of fast play, intercepted passes and thwarted scoring attempts. St. Joseph hit their stride and soon had an eight point lead at 9-1 and again at 11-3. Loyola then picked up and at the half the score was 11-8.

Early in the second half the Greyhounds tied the count at 12 all and proceeded steadily to pile up points. But the Quakers battled stubbornly and the Loyola margin wavered between three points and a lone counter until with a few minutes to play the Green and Gray five drew away to a six point lead, altered only by a St. Joseph foul near the end.

Regulars in Line-up

Coach Menton started the usual line-up with Twardowicz and Carlin at forward, Curtis in the pivot position, and Bender and Intrieri holding down the guard assignments. Curtis got the first tip-off and Intrieri quickly sank a foul shot. Thereafter play was close with no scoring for a few minutes and the Philadelphians guarded the Greyhounds closely. Their own attack was erratic because of inaccurate passing. During this interval St. Joseph dropped in a free toss to even the score. Soon the Quakers seemed to settle down and they found the rim four times in succession before Bender sank Loyola's first field goal of the game under the basket more than halfway through the first half. St. Joseph countered with another double-decker to hold their eight point lead at 11-3.

That ended their scoring for the half but there was left two minutes of play and Loyola utilized the remaining seconds for a scoring spurt that ran the Greyhound total up to eight before the whistle. To this spurt Marino contributed a foul, "Utz" a beautiful "swisher" from the center circle and Carlin a double-decker from the foul circle. The score at the half stood at 11-8 but Loyola rooters were smiling and had no fear of defeat now that the Greyhounds' first half finish had shown their mettle.

St. Joe Held

Nor were they disappointed for Loyola allowed St. Joseph but one field goal late in the second half and four scattered fouls, while they gathered five deuces and two charity tosses for themselves. "Utz" and Bender tied the count at 12 all with two outside shots soon after the half opened and "Chief" immediately thereafter put the Greyhounds in front with a long basket. Then this pair added a foul apiece and "Utz" shot two baskets to amass a four

point lead that was never threatened. Curtis ended Loyola's scoring with a rebound shot giving the Greyhounds a five point victory. Near the end Loyola was freezing the ball and the Quakers shooting desperately from all over the floor.

Twardowicz and Bender stood out in the Greyhound scoring and Osborne and E. Trainer in the visitors' point column. Curtis jumped well and Intrieri turned in his usual excellent floor game and foul shooting.

CATHOLIC U. CARDINALS COME TO EVERGREEN AND FORCE GREYHOUNDS TO STRAIN HARD TO WIN

Washington Men Show Good Form in Second Tussell With Loyola Quintet—Walsh and Twardowicz Offer Special Entertainment to Baltimore Spectators

After being beaten by Loyola University of Chicago on Tuesday night the Greyhounds came back on Wednesday to beat the Cardinals from Catholic University in a slow game. It was easily seen that the Loyola Team was below form; Curtis seemed to be the only one displaying his usual style.

The entire first half was very slow, shooting was off and Loyola's usual floor play was lacking. Curtis started the game by scoring two goals and a foul. The Cardinals soon followed with two long shots. This faint burst of scoring subsided until after much languid passing Carlin was fouled and made it. Twardowicz followed this with a long counter from center. In the last few minutes of the first half things began to pick up and Catholic University scored six points to Loyola's two.

As is usual with the Greyhounds they started the second half with renewed vigor. First "Utz" and then Bender scored long shots from center. Then another for "Utz" from almost the same place, and one out of two foul shots for the Cardinal center, which brought the score to 18 to 12 in favor of Loyola.

Score Tied

At this point the game relapsed into its former lethargy until Bender put through a technical foul. Catholic University responded with a two-pointer. Then one out of two fouls for Carlin and a single for the Cardinals and the game again slowed down. But this time it was not Loyola who broke the ice, for Catholic University realized that the end of the game was drawing near and made a final effort to pile up a long score. First a long shot then a foul and another long shot and the score was tied. 20-20.

"Utz" and Bender however saved the day with a long shot each and another foul by Bender. Then despite the frantic efforts of Catholic University they only scored six points and Carlin and "Utz" ended the game with a long shot and a foul respectively.

EVERGREEN QUINTET DISPLAYS UNUSUAL OFFENSIVE TO DEFEAT SAVAGE IN HEAVY SCORING CONTEST

New Yorkers Cannot Overtake the Baltimore Five Although Savage Sets a Speedy Pace—Game Sees Highest Scoring of Season for Loyola Basketeers

Wednesday, February 19, found the Greyhounds entertaining Savage College of New York. Evidently the New Yorkers believe that accuracy is the soul of basketball as well as scholarship for they outscored any of Loyola's opponents this season, finding the rim from every angle. But the Evergreen five rose to the occasion and set a scoring record of their own. The result was a fast, clean-cut game with the cords swishing every minute of the contest. Each team was making its shots count and

only on the rebound tosses was their percentage poor.

Loyola scored in the first few seconds on a basket by Marino from underneath and the New York center immediately evened the count. Then the Greyhounds drew away to a six point lead at 12-6 only to have Savage retaliate with an eight point rally to lead by 14-12. Marino tied the score but the New Yorkers were ahead again at 21-19 a minute or two later. Intrieri once more leaped into the breach, ringing up four points and putting Savage in the cellar to stay. Before the half ended the Greyhounds' lead had increased to nine points, 30-21.

The second period was a repetition of the first although the furious pace was somewhat slackened. Both teams were finding the rim consistently and Loyola's margin increased to fifteen at 36-21, wavered and sank to six at 39-33 and at the close was 49-36.

As the initial whistle unleashed the rival fives, Intrieri sank a two-pointer under the basket and Denzer, the New York pivot man chalked up one for Savage. Twardowicz and Carlin rang the bell and Marino added a foul before Savage found the rim for four points to make it 7-6, Loyola leading. Intrieri counted a deuce, "Utz" another and Curtis a foul. Denzer scored a field goal and his mates added six points to take the lead at 14-12. Curtis tapped in a rebound and a New Yorker retaliated. Marino tied the count with a double-decker and, after a Savage time-out, "Utz" twined the cords from outside and Curtis snared a charity toss. Loyola led with a 19-16 score but Savage came back with two goals from the floor and a foul to turn the tables at 21-19. Nothing daunted, Marino dribbled in to sink one from underneath and, fouled in the act, counted two more points and Loyola was out in front to stay. The Savage scoring for the half was over but Bender sank two goals, Curtis one and Carlin a foul to end the period on top by 30-21.

Both Erratic

The second half opened with both teams erratic. Loyola settled down first and "Utz" and Carlin accounted for four out of four fouls and Bender looped in a long one before Savage countered with three field goals and two fouls to cut the Greyhound lead to 36-29. Carlin sank a side shot and Bender a foul before the New Yorkers' last spurt gave Denzer two field goals to threaten for the last time at 39-33. "Utz" scored two deuces, Carlin two and a foul and Curtis a free toss while Savage was registering one two-pointer to bring the final count up to 49-36.

Twardowicz, Carlin and Intrieri shared Loyola scoring honors. The first two accounted for twelve points apiece and the latter made eleven points in the nineteen minutes he was in the game, the Savage center, gathered ten points for the visitors.

All in all this game was not a good basketball game, the play was slow, shooting was inaccurate and everything was off color. However there were a few high spots; one of these was Curtis. Several times Curtis saved the day with his pivot or with his tip-off. His work on rebounds was also very good, in fact it was the best displayed in the game. Another interesting feature was the dual between "Utz" Twardowicz and Walsh of the Cardinals. Walsh was even smaller than "Utz" but he was just as fast. It was very amusing to see "Utz" run down the floor with Walsh keeping an even distance behind him, or vice versa. Both of these men were good dribblers and both were close guarders and this made a very interesting spectacle. Bender as usual was the safety valve of the team, in fact I think that when he ceases to be so it will require a separate article to tell about it.

The summary:—

LOYOLA			
	G.	F.	T.
Twardowicz, f.	6	1—2	14
Rodgers, f.	0	0—0	0
Carlin, f.	0	4—7	4
Curtis, c.	3	0—3	6
Bender, g.	1	3—3	5
Intrieri, g.	0	0—0	0
Liston, g.	0	0—0	0
	10	8—15	29
CATHOLIC U.			
	G.	F.	T.
Walsh, f.	4	1—1	9
Oliver, f.	3	1—4	7
O'Brien, c.	0	0—1	0
Hicker, c.	1	2—4	4
Marucci, g.	2	0—0	4
Ambrose, g.	0	0—1	0
	10	4—11	24
Score by halves—			
Loyola	12	16—28	
Catholic U	11	13—24	
Referee—Neun.			

PHILADELPHIA TRIP FINDS GREYHOUNDS VICTORS OVER PENN. A. C. AND VICTIMS TO TEMPLE U.

Curtis Makes Victory Over Penn Possible by Putting in Winning Basket in Last Few Seconds of Play—Temple Too Strong

The Penn Athletic Club were the hosts of the Greyhounds in Philadelphia Thursday, February 20, and came within an ace of stopping the Evergreen cagers. However, with four seconds to go, Curtis' toss consequent on the recovery of Liston's shot, snatched victory from the Philadelphians and cinched the encounter for the Greyhounds, 40-38.

The game was close throughout with Loyola trailing the Quakers most of the time but never by more than a few points. At half-time the Pennacs were ahead by a slim margin at 19-18 and it required the whole of the second half for the Greyhounds to cut down their lead and nose out their hosts.

Frank Dudley, Loyola's star forward in '26, '27, and '28, and leader of the Evergreen quint in 1929, was holding down one forward position for the Pennacs and "Joey" Schaaf, Pennsylvania's 1929 captain, was his running mate.

Schaff and Dudley

This pair were also teammates in prep school. Schaff accounted for five field goals and five fouls and Dudley made four two-pointers. Between them they scored twenty-three points but were bettered by Loyola's point-gathering combination, Carlin and Liston, whose total tally was twenty-four. The latter sank five deuces and the former six twin-pointers and two fouls.

Herbst and Mathews, with six and five, were the other high scorers for the Quakers and Bender and Twardowicz, with two field goals and two fouls apiece, contrib-

uted materially to the Greyhounds' triumph.

Curtis' rebound work was excellent and he outjumped his man consistently; but the spectators will remember most vividly his shot that snatched the last minute triumph for Loyola.

Lose to Temple

Fresh from their two-point defeat of the Pennacs the Greyhounds tackled the Temple Owls on their Conwell Hall court. Perhaps it was the Lilliputian floor or maybe it was the effect of a twenty-four hour stay in the city of brotherly love but the Evergreen five took the worst defeat they have received in years, 52-30.

The Owls piled up point after point to take their twelfth consecutive victory, while the Greyhounds strove mightily but in vain amassing, it is true, a goodly number of points but falling far short of their foes tally of 52 odd.

The game was rough throughout and Coach Menton removed Twardowicz and Liston in the second half to prevent possible injuries to his valued courtmen.

This was the Owls' sixteenth victory in seventeen starts and they have been coming along at better than a point-a-minute pace all season.

Twardowicz was the leader of the Loyola attack with three field goals and a foul. Bender, Carlin and Liston gathered five points each to aid in the scoring. The bulk of the Cherry and White scoring was due to the O'Brien, Godfrey and Bonner trio who accounted for thirty-eight of the Owls' fifty-two points.

Western Maryland Proves Strong Rival But Loses Because of Carlin's Basket

There was a very noticeable difference between the Loyola-Western Maryland game played at Baltimore and the one played at Westminster. It was very evident that the Terrors had been reorganized.

Game is Close

Curtis started the scoring with a foul shot. From the beginning the game was fast and the guarding close. Both teams were on the ball as soon as it was tapped. Western Maryland made a long shot and a foul to follow Curtis's lead. Then Bill Liston put through a beautiful back hand shot from under the basket. Then one for Carlin and the Terrors followed with two. The half ended with a long shot by Carlin and another from Liston.

The second half started with an easy goal by Liston, this was followed by a foul by Western Maryland. A long shot by Twardowicz and a long and a foul by the Terrors brought the score to 13-10 in favor of Loyola. Then two fouls and a goal for Western Maryland and Liston and Twardowicz came through with a long shot apiece.

A foul by Liston and two long shots by Twardowicz further added to the score. But at this point the Terrors came to the fore and began to sink counters. First a single foul and then two more, and Western Maryland slowly advanced. Liston managed to put through a counter, but Western Maryland came right back with first two fouls and then three goals and the score was tied 24-24. Carlin solved the problem very nicely however by tapping through a life saver from below and the whistle announced another Loyola victory.

Liston in Shape

This game is the first that Liston has played the entire game since his injury. It is very evident however that the injury has not detracted a bit from his skill. His rebound and floor play was even better than his old style. As usual Curtis was the mainspring of the team, he consistently outjumped his opponent and this was no easy job in this game. "Utz" Twardowicz seemed to be a little off in the first half but this can easily be disregarded when we consider how he played in the second.

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GEORGE C. JENKINS DEBATING SOCIETY ACTIVITIES AROUSE INTEREST AND ENTHUSIASM IN FRESHMEN

Upper classmen take heed, when you see a freshman apparently talking to himself, don't call a doctor for he is only memorizing a debate or a speech. The desire to become a Senator Borah or Jim Reed has gripped all the freshmen. For many of this class have visions. Where they are now debating among themselves in the George C. Jenkins' debating society, they will some day be in hot combat with a political opponent on the floors of Congress Hall.

"Four Horsemen"

Everyone is preparing a speech on some subject or another. The "Four Horsemen" of the society, Messrs. Jones, Power, Coon and Gibson, will represent the Society when they cross foils with the Freshman team of Fordham, on March twenty-eight in the Library. The above order is the way

the men will speak and they are as well armed with the knowledge and power of oratory as the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame were in regard to football.

Intercollegiate Debate

Some members are earnestly preparing for the oratorical contest. If numbers mean anything the Freshmen will carry the honors of the school. The other members are working on debates to be held at the weekly meetings of the society. These debates, together with the cross-examinations and speeches from the floor, make the meetings extremely interesting and enjoyable.

Negotiations are pending with the debating society of Georgetown for a debate to be held at Loyola. Last year Loyola debated Georgetown orators at Georgetown.

FRESHMEN CLINCH TITLE IN INTER-CLASS LEAGUE; DEFEAT JUNIORS 21-11 FOR FIRST-HALF CROWN

Determined Juniors Drop Close Game to Seniors After Almost Overcoming Upper Classmen's Early Lead; Kane, McDonough Score for Winners

On Wednesday the twelfth the Seniors defeated the Junior team in a close and interesting inter-class basketball battle. This makes the second consecutive loss for the third year aggregation and assures them of a firm and unquestioned hold upon the coveted cellar position. The seniors started off with a confident stride and kept it throughout the first half, outplaying the opposition in every department of the game. At the close of the half it seemed as if they would cover the Juniors with a most emphatic defeat but the opening of the second half told a different story. If found a rejuvenated Third Year five facing the starting whistle determined to grasp a slipping victory. They began a steady and continued collecting of points until the closing minutes of the game placed them but a solitary point behind the Seniors. It was now a different story and they seemed certain of defeating their weary and somewhat panting opponents, but as fickle luck would have it two all-important duckers rolled on the wrong side of the iron rim. The last shot of the game, one that would have meant a Junior victory—rolled out of the pocket as the whistle ended the game.

Rough and Tumble

The game as a whole was marked with much spirit and action and at times both sides indulged in a good-natured tumbling match. And taken individually, we find that McDonough and Kane were the men of the hour for the Seniors. Between them they accounted for the entire sixteen of their team's points and their general was about equal with playing. Kane holding a slight advantage. They received able assistance from the dependable playing of Hank Delea. In like manner Patro and Green stood out for the Juniors and their

steady playing and pointgathering came near wresting a victory from the Seniors.

Frosh Undeclared

On Tuesday the eighteenth the Freshman closed the first half of the Inter-class Basketball League with a victory over the Junior Team. By this victory the Freshman added the finishing touches to a perfect record as they did not bow to defeat in any of their games. Just as their predecessors, the present Sophomore Class, they gained an easy first-half crown and we wish them the luck in the second-half that eluded the Sophs.

The Junior Five had the better of the going in the first thirty minutes of the game but Freshmen persistence in the closing thirty, more than counter-balanced. The final score of 21-11 does not fully indicate the power of the well mated Frosh aggregation nor does it show the reserve of ability they seemed to possess. The combination of Bellew and Blake spelled defeat for the Juniors and they were well assisted by the aggressiveness of Otcenesak. These two men have been the main factor in the undefeated campaign of the Freshmen. Each team in the league can testify as to their crack floor game and their excellent eye for the basket. As a team the Frosh displayed their usual good game, a little rough, but too persistently good for the Juniors.

Although defeated several times in Inter-class tussles the Junior Five always display vigor and force. While on the wrong end of the score, they made their presence felt. Watson and Ellis kept the Junior ball rolling and for a time it seemed as though they would make the score closer than it was. Indeed it was an interesting game but an exhibition of a better team against a weaker.

Although the Freshmen were undefeated we hope to see a closer battle for the title in the second round of play.

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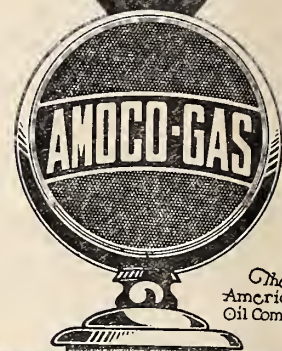
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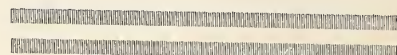
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